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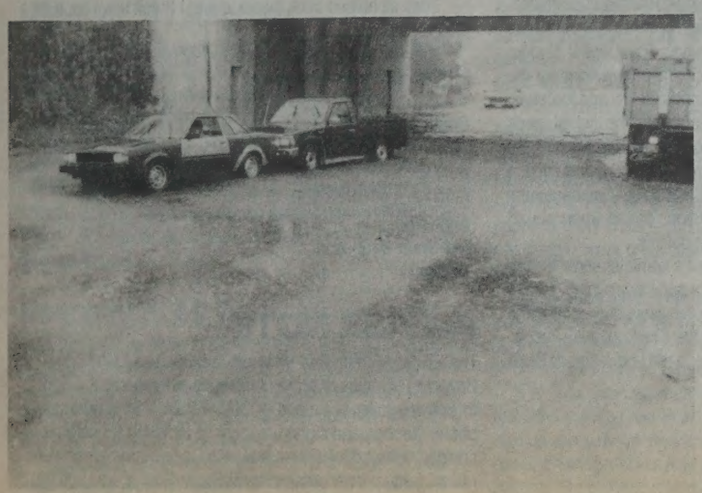


Cars try to pass through the flooded street under the 146 overpass on West Main Street.

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY/SUTTON - Mother Nature held back her full fury Monday as her emissary, Hurricane Bob, passed through Millbury and Sutton at unofficial speeds of 60-70 mph.

Perhaps the greatest damage was inflicted to the trees, as limbs, some already weakened by disease, were peeled back by the wind to expose their unprotected flesh to the pounding rains. As the trees fell, they carried with them the power supply to most of Millbury and Sutton. By Tuesday morning, several sections of the towns were still without power.

According to Millbury's Acting Police Chief, Edward Perry, the downed power lines were the major source of problems. "We were able to keep up with everything until we had problems with the lines down," he said. "We couldn't move trees that were down until Mass. Electric crews arrived and turned off power or were able to tell us the lines were safe."

Likewise in Sutton, Police Chief William Baker said the town was mostly affected by the loss of power. "We had a couple of people on life support systems that needed electricity," he said, "and some farmers were faced with the problem of keeping their milk cold."

Some area roads were made impassable as 100-year-old trees fell to the ground, forming barriers to the curiosity seekers. Area ponds, rivers and streams, nearly dry in the morning from the summer's drought, swelled to near overflowing by mid-afternoon.

Perry characterized the storm's effects by calling Monday, "A long day. By 8:30 a.m." he said, "we were ready to go. When it happened, there were no surprises."

Well, maybe just one. The McCracken Road Bridge that crosses the Blackstone River was "temporarily closed" by Don Murray, District Structures Maintenance Engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. According to Murray, "the water rose up to about 2-3 inches from the top of the road, with the bridge for a while acting as a dam. It got a crack in the center of the bridge, but we don't know the extent of the crack because of the high water."

Murray said some work was done on the bridge abutment approximately four years ago. "As far as we knew at that time," he said, "the bridge was supposed to be in pretty good shape. I know this crack is brand new; it appeared as I was standing on it. Whether it's just a facial crack or cosmetic crack, or of real structural concern at this time, we can't tell till we get in the water to see if it goes deeper than what we expect."

While the condition of the McCracken Road bridge is obviously a concern, the Route 146 bridge by the Shell station would place higher on a list of priorities, according to Murray. "Actually," he said, "it's going to sound ironic, but what saved that bridge was the McCracken Bridge. That held the water back just long enough so it went under the 146 bridge without climbing onto the bottom beam, so we still had headroom."

Murray said divers will be brought in "as soon as it's feasible" to check on both bridges.

At the height of the storm, several people watched and, in some instances, filmed the water rushing under the bridge. Perry expressed disappointment that some people did venture out in the middle of the storm to do some sightseeing. "It was a dangerous situation to be out in," he said. "I was certainly worried about our guys and the fire department, those guys too, they were chasing some calls in some really dangerous situations." Both Perry and Baker praised the cooperation of all departments called in to assist during the storm.

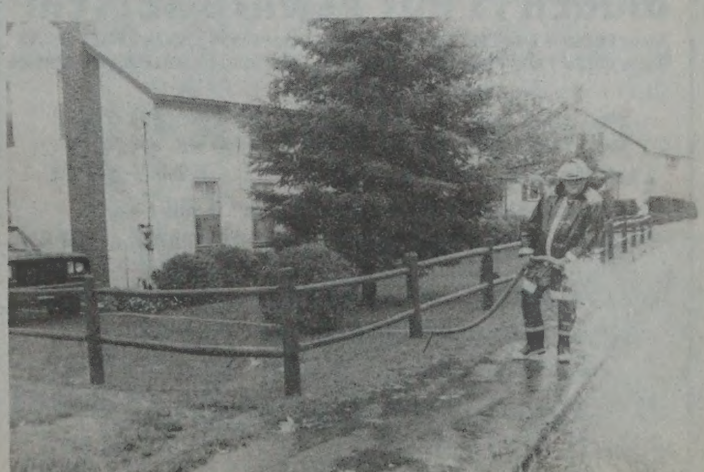
By Tuesday morning, the leaf-strewn roadways were nearly cleared of debris by the rush of wind created by the morning traffic. By afternoon, most of the power had been restored to homes and businesses. By evening, the only sign remaining of Mother Nature's visit at most homes was the scowling homeowner, rake in hand.

ADDITIONAL PHOTOS ON PAGE 6

'Twern't a fit day out for man nor beast!

Karen Cofsky and Bob Borglund took "Jim" for a walk along Elm Street in Millbury at the height of the storm.

Danny Hogan watches the Blackstone River flowing beneath the McCracken Bridge. The bridge was later closed by the DPW.



Sutton firefighter Darren Senecel pumps out a flooded cellar on Main Street in Manchaug.

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We The People...

Grateful for Support

To the Editor:

On behalf of Primary Care Physicians and The Fallon Clinic, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the town of Millbury for their support and assistance during our recent expansion and renovation process. As a physician who has been practicing medicine in Millbury since 1976, the ability to bring pediatric and pharmacy services to this community is extremely exciting. However, these expanded services would not have been possible without the support of the town Fathers and Mothers, the local business community and the residents of this area.

I especially wish to acknowledge the enhanced and improved public parking lot for use by our patients as well as customers to other local businesses. This upgrade has provided additional handicapped parking and eased the access to our ambulance entrance for emergencies.

While many local residents and dignitaries joined us for our recent Grand Opening, including Representative Paul Kollios and Planning Board Chairperson Ann Lewandowski, I wish to extend a personal invitation to those who would like to come in and tour our new facilities.

William T. O'Connor, M.D.
Millbury Internist
Assistant Medical Director Fallon Affiliates

Calls for Reconsideration

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my serious disappointment with the vote taken by the Town of Millbury Fire Engineers on July 15, 1991, to terminate the services of Thomas Nault as the Town of Millbury Fire Chief. His replacement as fire chief appears to have been made without any evaluation of the tremendous service which he has made to the Town of Millbury and its fire department. Phil Day, who replaced him, is certainly a quality individual with significant fire department experience. The decision, however, to replace the fire chief is one of such magnitude that it must be made on the basis of performance and achievement rather than, as one of the Fire Engineers stated in the newspaper, "simply to make a change."

In my years on the Board of Selectmen, Chief Nault consistently demonstrated a sincere and professional approach to his work. He is highly educated in current fire fighting and fire prevention technique and also possesses strong management ability. His rapport with the Board of Selectmen during my tenure was exemplary.

Prior to and during my service on the Board of Selectmen, I served for years on the Capital Budget Planning Committee. That experience in particular gave me an insight into Chief Nault which others might not have. The Capital Budget Committee function was to plan capital acquisitions for the entire town. Fire Chief Nault, while consistently and forcefully arguing for his department, also recognized the overall needs of the Town of Millbury and acknowledged that at times the general financial stature of the Town must take precedence over any individual department. Chief Nault's management decisions have been, in my opinion, based upon sound management and not based upon politics.

Through the years of Chief Nault's administration, the fire department has been a credit to our community, and to replace the chief without any reason is unjustified. I hope the Board of Selectmen request that the Fire Engineers reconsider the decision which they have made and reinstate Chief Nault.

Peter F. Keenan, Jr.
Sutton

Back and Forth

To the Editor:

Kelly Gallagher related here recently that I wrote a letter to this newspaper in which I was "critical of the actions of voters" at the last annual Town Meeting in Millbury.

Totally false. Nowhere in my letter (Millbury-Sutton Chronicle, July 11, 1991) or at any other time or place have I criticized the voters of that meeting, or any meeting. In fact, that particular town meeting went quite smoothly, considering our fiscal constraints.

My letter merely explained a vote of mine in the legislature which Ms. Gallagher's father, my former opponent, had earlier criticized. I wrote defending collective bargaining agreements of workers at the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority. I went on to ask how he could seek the repeal of those negotiated wages after having sought an increase for himself at Town Meeting.

Ms. Gallagher is right about our living in a democracy and the freedoms it provides. It also enables us to seek out and report the truth.

Paul Kollios
State Representative

Thank You...

I would like to thank my son Bill Bennes and his wife Rosalie and my daughter, Vivian Bernard, also my grandchildren, nieces and nephews for the surprise birthday party they gave me for my 80th birthday, Sunday, August 11th, at the V.F.W. in Millbury. Also, my sister and friends for coming.

They all helped cook the food and I thank them for it all, also for the gifts.

I have sixteen grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

God bless and love you all,

Also, thank you Jude Cristo, Bernard Plante, Donald Gauthier, Gerald L. Bleau and Roland M. Lachance, also Town Clerk David Matson for the Certificate of Recognition from the town of Millbury for my 80th birthday. It meant so much to me. Thank You.

Ann Rano
Ma-Gram-Babo-Aunt
Millbury

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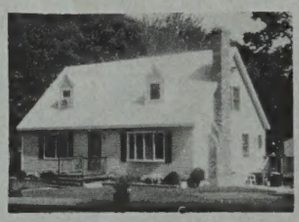

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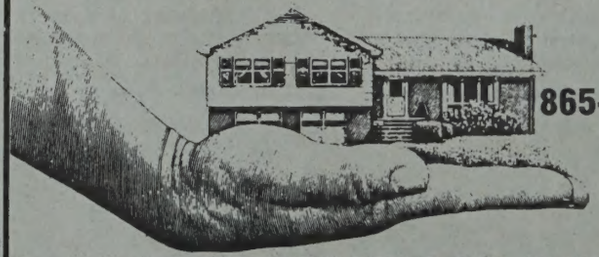

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Reduces Assessments

UPTON - The Blackstone Valley Vocational Regional School District Committee at its regular meeting on Thursday, August 15, voted to reduce operation assessments for Fiscal Year 1992 by an amount of $164,832. Town officials will be notified in order to expedite the impact on member town budgets.

The action taken complies with the Massachusetts Department of Revenue's guidelines relative to Chapter 138 of the Acts of 1991 (Budgeting for Teachers' Summer Pay in Fiscal Year 1992).

Millbury's quarterly operation assessment, due May 1, 1992, will be reduced $23,685; Sutton's will be reduced by $11,359.

High School Soccer Tryouts

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Boys JV Soccer team will begin tryouts Monday, August 26, from 1:30-4:00 p.m. at Elmwood Street School. Students in grades 7-10 are welcome. Any questions, call coach Greg Bernard at 865-2114.

Class of '81 Reunion

MILLBURY - The Class of 1981 of Millbury High will hold its 10th year reunion on Saturday, October 12, at the Holden Hills Country Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m.

Anyone knowing the address of any of the following class members is asked to contact Randy Mogren at 865-1324: Dan Johnston, Debbie Moore, Ken J. Anderson, Kevin J. Austin, Melissa Benoit, Michelle M. Budreau, Richard Sauvageau, John D. Holbrook, Denise Saylor, Cheryl Wright, Ken Wood, Jim Martinelli, Harold Carrigan, Debra Gengarelli, Michael Young.

Donnelly to be Honored

MILLBURY - The Millbury Democratic Town Committee will host its third annual Leo P. Bachant Democrat of the Year Award Dinner on Sunday evening, October 6, at 6 p.m. at the V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post. John S. Donnelly, Jr. will be this year's recipient of the award.

According to the Committee's announcement, Donnelly "has been serving the people of Millbury for decades as a fireman, member of the Board of Fire Engineers, Board of Selectmen and in numerous other ways."

Mary Anne Dube, Committee Chairwoman, said, "because of Jack's outstanding service to our community, we are most honored to have Jack as this years Democrat of the Year." To purchase tickets, call Terry Hamilton at 865-4723 or write to her at 15 Manor Road, Millbury, MA 01527. Tickets are $12.50.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Many "thanks" again for all the cards, well wishes and especially your prayers during my recent surgery. Please, continue to pray as we have a continuing battle with "BIG C" in the form of Hodgkin's Disease. I'll be undergoing a lot of tests to discern the proper procedure.

Say, have you looked around town lately? Our new parking lot just behind us here on Farnsworth Court will really look nice. Some have complained that we needed more parking space instead of all the grass areas. I hope there will be enough parking for all, as well as the lovely green areas in between. It will really look nice. Thanks, Dave, for all your good work as Town Planner.

Then the monster on the other side (of the Baptist church) has finally got its third floor off and some nice siding, and a lovely stone front. It looks better already, and I'm sure it will be a real asset to our community when it is all done.

How about our local grocery store? Isn't that a real improvement? There is even a place to return your carts, but people still leave them just anywhere. When will we ever learn.

Just up the street from where I live, we have two lovely new homes that have been built. One of them is sold already, so the housing market must be looking up. Around the corner, land has been cleared for even another house.

For over three years, the Millbury Housing Partnership has been meeting and wrestling with the problem of affordable housing. By the time this is published, we should have had a drawing with twenty applicants for eight of them to become the owners of a duplex home. Keep up the good work, Jim Fitzpatrick and committee.

All of these homes are temporal. More important is that we have been assured a mansion in heaven by our loving Lord, Jesus Christ. Thank God for our glorious hope and the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Back-to-School Dance

MILLBURY - A "Back to School" dance for 6th, 7th and 8th graders will be held at the Youth Center on Saturday, September 7, from 7-10 p.m. Admission is $2.50. Candy and soda will be sold.

Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Adult Day Health Care Center will hold an Open House from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 adults will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 57 Miles Street.

For the Widowed

WORCESTER - All widows and widowers are invited to join "Challenge," a non-profit organization for the widowed. The group meets the second Friday of every month at the United Congregational Church, 6 Institute Road. The next meeting will be held September 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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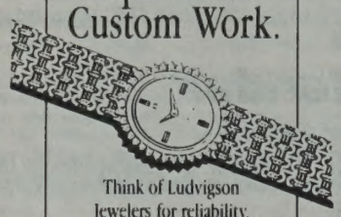

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

As promised, here are the answers to the Millbury Public Library's Literary Scavenger Hunt for the summer of 1991. This year's Literary Scavenger Hunt's participants were kids in grades three through six. There task: to read books on our Literary Scavenger Hunt List and answer as many questions right as they could. This year's big prize winner was Kristen Small, who won a $50 gift certificate from Spag's.

Number the Stars by Lois Lowry (grade 5)

Q.1. What holiday were the Rosens celebrating when they left Ellen at the Johansen's A. Jewish New Year, p. 32.

Q.2. Mama told the Nazi that Aunt Birte had died of what disease? A. Typhus, p. 85.

Q.3. Why didn't the trained dogs smell the Rosens? A. A drug on the handkerchief ruined the dogs' sense of smell, p. 125.

Burning Questions of Bingo Brown by Betsey Byars (grade 5)

Q.1. Who unlocked the doors at Bingo's school on the day of the T-shirt protest? A. The janitor, p. 73.

Q.2. What movie did Bingo and Billy Wentworth go to see? A. Rambo III, p. 111.

Q.3. On what road did Mr. Markham's accident take place? A. State Road 64, p. 139.

Heidi by Johanna Spyri (grade 5)

Q.1. What do Schwanli and Barli mean? A. Little Swan and Little Bear, p. 23.

Q.2. Who was the ghost in the Sesemann house? A. Heidi, p. 131.

Q.3. What did Peter choose as a token from the grandmamma and what did he receive? A. A two cent token from grandmamma and he received $1.04, p. 275.

The Secret of Shady Glen by Carolyn Keene

Q.1. What is the "Curious Cat"? A. An antique shop, p. 28.

Q.2. What was in the center of the white marble room? A. A coffin., p. 86.

Q.3. What did Nancy and her friends find in the box besides gold jewelry? A. Bethany Mortmain's diary, p. 140.

Pike River Phantom by Betty Ren Wright (grade 5)

Q.1. What was the woman sewing on Charlie's second visit? A. Brown material, p. 29.

Q.2. Where did Grandpa take Rachel, Charlie, and his dad for ice cream? A. The Chocolate Palace, p. 88.

Q.3. Who was the Pike River Phantom? A. Katya Torin, p. 102.

Soup's Uncle by Robert Newton Peck (grade 6)

Q.1. What was Uncle Vi's destination when he took Rob & Soup for a ride on his motorcycle? A. Swill's Hole, a bar, p. 43.

Q.2. What did Soup do with the shoe soles that he & Rob collected at the Dump? A. Glued them together to make himself tall enough to ride on Uncle Vi's motorbike, p. 73.

Q.3. What contest did Soup & Rob enter at the Beer Belly Blowout? A. The ramp jump contest, p. 133.

Mystery of Fire Island by Hope Campbell

Q.1. Where on the beach did J.C. hide so that he could spy on Dan Alexander surfboarding at night? A. On the lifeguard's platform, p. 39.

Q.2. What did Dash find in the closet of Mrs. Guizot's guest bedroom? A. Dan Alexander's disguise (a black wig and beard, briefcase, and business suit), p. 106.

Q.3. What was the name of Mrs. Guizot's father? A. Roger Prudhomme, p. 39.

Anne of Green Gables by Lucy Montgomery

Q.1. Why wouldn't Marilla let Anne go to the Sunday school picnic? A. She was angry that Enne took Marilla's amethyst brooch, p. 100.

Q.2. What strange ingredient did Anne put in the cake she made for Mr. and Mrs. Allan? A. Anodyne liniment, p. 175.

Q. 3. What did Anne recite at the concert at the White Sands Hotel? A. Maiden's Vow, p. 269.

Where the Fern Grows by Wilson Rawls (grade 6)

Q.1. Where did Billy find the names for his pups? A. Carved in a sycamore tree, p. 50.

Q. 2. What was the bet that Rubin and Billy made? A. A $2 bet that Billy's dogs couldn't tree the ghost coon, p. 114.

Q. 3. What is the legend of the red fern? A. Only angels can plant a red fern, and it will never die, p. 210.

Winter of the Owl by June Andrea Hanson (grade 6)

Q.1. What is the brand on the colt? A. "A6", p. 51.

Q.2. Where and when did Janey find the colt? A. In the pasture after they took the stallion away, p. 105.

Q.3. What was Janey's Christmas present? A. Rekker, the Colt, p. 169.

Sixth Grade Can Really Kill You by Barthe DeClements (grade 6).

Q.1. What position did Helen play in the class baseball game during the first and second innings? A. First base during the first inning, p. 24, and pitcher during the second, p. 25.

Q.2. When Helen was sick, what were the two presents her mother brought her? A. Camera and three baseballs, p. 76 and 77.

Q.3. Why did Helen bring the last firecracker to camp? A. She wanted to shoot them off as a joke. She was so used to being rowdy she didn't stop to think, p. ?.

Thank you to all the businesses and organizations that helped to make this summer's children's programs and activities such a success.

4-H Fair

SPENCER - The Worcester County 4-H Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25, from 9-4 at the 4-H camp on McCormick Rd., off Rte. 31 in Spencer. Special attractions will include a horse how, pet show, crafts, vegetables, flowers and food exhibits, lots of animals for the children to see and enjoy, a chicken barbecue, an auction and children's games. Admission is free. For more information, call 831-1223.

Arts Council Sponsors Museum Trips

MILLBURY - The Millbury Arts Council is inviting Millbury residents on a trip to visit Fruitlands Museum and Willard House and Clock Museum. The trip, for adults only, will leave from the Millbury Public Library on Saturday, September 28, at 8:45 a.m. and return at approximately 4:00 p.m.

If interested, there will be a member of the Millbury Arts Council available at the library on Friday, August 23, from 4-6 p.m. and on Saturday, August 24, from 10 to noon.

Registration must be made in person and will close as soon as 44 seats are reserved. Millbury residents may bring a guest. Reservations are on a first come, first serve basis.

There is no charge for the bus and the Willard House and Clock Museum, however, admission to Fruitlands will be $4.50 per person or $4.00 for senior citizens. A $5.00 cash deposit is required per person upon registration. Deposits will be returned on the day of the trip. No lunch will be provided. Bring a bag lunch or visit the restaurant at Fruitlands.

This bus trip is partially funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council as administered by the Millbury Arts Council.

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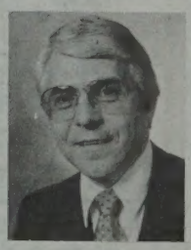

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Another Point of View

Taxes Going Up!

By Lawrence Moore

The National Conference of State Legislatures released an astounding report at their summer meeting. Thirty four states raised their taxes over $17 billion, not counting Connecticut which still has no budget because Governor Lowell Weicker cannot bring his legislature to pass a state income tax. Pennsylvania, Illinois and MASSACHUSETTS did not respond to the survey. Twelve states did not raise taxes.

In passing, let's stop to speculate what those 12 states are doing right that the others are not. These 12 were subject to the same pressures from Washington (details later), the same Gulf War, and the same recession. Somehow they found a way to keep state government expenditures in line with their income. That says 34 out of 46 states are doing a poor job of fiscal management and/or restraint. It's hard to believe that the residents of the 12 States are suffering from a lack of essential services, but it's easy to believe, based on our own experience, that raising taxes does not assure resident satisfaction.

What caused the need for new taxes? According to a report in the Wall Street Journal, the recession and "growing spending requirements of the federal government" were cited. How did the other 12 escape? And in spite of unbalanced budgets, state spending plans are expected to exceed inflation. And as we all can testify, spending growth is expected to be greatest "in the Northeast". Mandated state spending for Medicaid grew 22.5% over the last year, education by only 3%, and higher education by 1%. Who is the "education president?" Prison costs zoomed 17.6%.

Are we out of control? Does the reality of economics mean nothing to our people?

Governor Weld proposed to privatize four skating rinks. Immediately the hue and cry of increased costs due to the "profit motive" becomes the rallying-cry of the opponents. Do they forget the inefficiency of state operation that put Massachusetts in the shape it is in today?

Ted Kennedy comes to Worcester to plug his National Health proposal. He laments that 30 million Americans have no health insurance. And he's not going to do it with taxes. He's planning to have the employers pay for it, forgetting that increased costs are always passed on to the consumer. But who's going to pay for the millions of people on welfare and the unemployed? The answer is simple ... it will be paid for by all of us through increased prices. The unemployed and the indigent have my sympathy, but there must be a solution to the Health Care problem that does not affect the economic well-being of those who contribute to society by their efforts.

If Massachusetts was the Cradle of Liberty, and if what's happening here is an indication of a nationwide movement, the tax revolt will probably spread to the other 34 states, if it hasn't already arrived. Somehow, some way, our state and federal governments must learn to live within their means. People cannot expect services without paying for them, but people can expect efficiency and economy in government. The old saw about "civil servants" is now cutting deeply into the very fiber of our American life.

Taxes going up? That's not the answer. If our leaders fail to control, fail to foster growth, and fail to look to the future, our future as a people is indeed dismal.

Pack 109 Organizational Meeting

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Pack 109 adults will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. at 57 Miles Street. Call Debbie Harris at 865-1243 if you need more information.

Den leaders, pack committee members, and any and all interested adults are asked to attend this meeting. Plans for scout activities for the coming year will be discussed.

Present officers include the following: Chairwoman, Debbie Harris; Treasurer, Leslie Vigneau; Awards, Jayne Beyland; Publicity, Janet Murphy; Secretary, vacant; Tiger Cub Organizer, vacant.

Sutton Senior News

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THURSDAY: grocery shopping all day, pre-registration required.
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FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken in the municipal center library from 12:30-1:00 p.m. Bowling in Webster.
PLEASE NOTE: Monday lunches will begin at noon on September 9th.

Valley Tech Alumni Dinner Dance

UPTON - The Blackstone Valley Tech Alumni Association will hold a 25th anniversary dinner dance on Friday, November 1, at the Century House, Cedar St., Milford. A family style chicken dinner will be served. The band "Something-Katchy" will play for dancing until midnight.

A social hour will begin the evening at 7 p.m. with the meal to follow at 8 p.m. Tickets are $17.50 per person. For more information call Chairman Ed Blair at 478-8706. Tickets may be purchased at Valley Tech during regular school hours.

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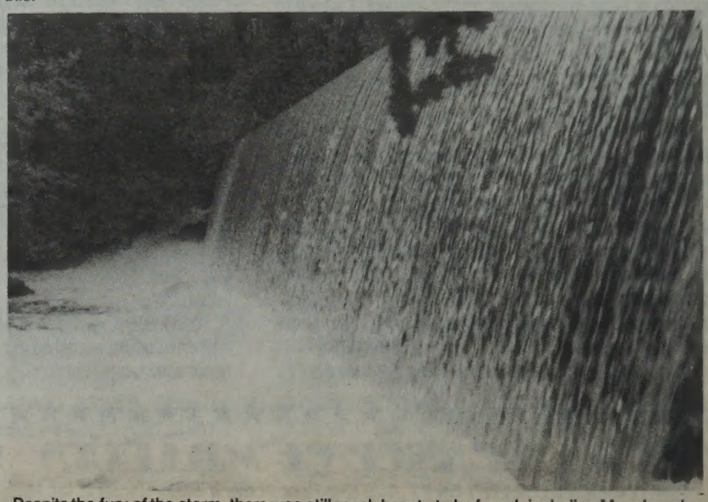
Martha Brunell, (left) and Joe Pichierri stand beside a tree that fell across Millbury Avenue. Traffic had to be rerouted down Linda Avenue.

Millbury Selectman Donald Gauthier's grandson Brian, standing in front of a tree that fell on Gauthier's Woodland Street house, seems to be saying, "I know I'm going to get blamed for this!"

Millbury firefighters tie down an awning that blew off the Primary Care Physicians building on Elm Street.



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Town Tries to Deal with $800,000 Shortfall

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The Selectmen met on August 14 with elected officials and department heads to attempt to resolve a projected shortfall for the town of approximately $800,000 for this fiscal year. The Finance Committee was scheduled to meet on the 13th to discuss possible remedies to make up the deficit but that meeting was canceled due to the lack of a quorum. There are four empty seats on the nine member committee.

Selectman Chair Jude Cristo noted that the figures have changed since the Annual Town Meeting in May when the town was facing a possible $208,0000 shortfall. The Cherry Sheet figures from the state upped that number to $535,000. In addition, board member Gerry Bleau reviewed the recapitulation sheet which indicates that the town now has to deal with an $800,000 figure. Cristo said Bleau's figures have been verified by the assessor's office.

Cristo asked the auditor, treasurer and assessors if there are any changes in figures that could help offset the proposed deficit.

Auditor Roger Picard said that local receipts this past fiscal year were down considerably with no change in estimated receipts for this fiscal year.

Walter Hagstrom, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, reported that $45,000 could be used from the overlay account and $20,000 from the updated new growth figures for a total of $65,000.

Cristo asked School Committee Chairman Chet Hanratty if his committee was aware of a deferred teacher salary proposal that could save $314,000.

Hanratty said the proposal would catch up with the town in 1995 since the law enacted by the legislature was for one year only. "It will be a nightmare for the treasurer," he said.

Bleau in turn maintained, "Those monies won't be due until the town closes down."

Hanratty said he was opposed to deferring the salary payments in budgeting and noted that the town meeting must vote not to accept the deferred teacher salaries.

"Otherwise it's the law," Cristo said.

Hanratty then said that the law was poorly drafted and that most professional associations recommended waiting for regulations from the state Department of Revenue. He also said the town has to look at what it will be facing in the next fiscal year.

Hanratty said Town Treasurer Dave Cofske has said that next year there will be an estimated deficit of $800,000 and now you would have to add $314,000 to that figure if the salaries are deferred. "How big a hole are you going to dig?" he asked.

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase said that in conversations with the Superintendent of Blackstone Valley Tech, the town's installment payment for deferring teacher salaries at the school would be $23,685.

Chase also said that in conversations with the town clerk, it was suggested that $45,000 could be used from the Sewer Department General Fund subsidy. Another $80,000 could be available from the Compulsory Insurance and Health Insurance accounts, according to Chase.

Hanratty reminded those present that the school committee has already committed itself to cutting $100,000 from its budget and said it may add another $25,000 to $50,000 to that figure. He noted that any more monies than that would require layoffs in the school department.

Cristo asked Hanratty if he was talking $150,000 in addition to $314,000 from deferred salaries.

"No," Hanratty replied, "I'm not saying you also take the $314,000. I think there is going to have to be a lot of discussion on that."

Town Clerk Dave Matson suggested that proposed capital expenditures be scaled down over the next couple of years and that 25% of the monies coming from Wheelabrator revenues go directly to estimated receipts.

Personnel Board Chairman Kevin Barrett remarked that over the past two years the town has been taking the easier way out, using an old scenario of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." By doing that, he said, the shortfall will get greater and the town will end up paying at some point in time when the town will have no control over how it has to cut its budget.

Selectman Donald Gauthier said that after totalling the proposed ways of coming up with additional funds to meet the estimated shortfall, it appears that there will be $742,685 available which would require an additional $50-$55,000 to reach the estimated $800,000 figure.

Town Treasurer Dave Cofske said he agreed with Hanratty that teacher salaries should not be deferred because the town will be digging a deeper hole. He noted that $1.8 million in free cash was used this year and that the town will start off next year with a deficit of $800,000. "I understand the law basically as Chet does," he said, "that this law is in effect for one year. I still do not have this in my mind as to how they are going to defer this (teacher salaries) out forever."

Cofske said it may be a matter of looking at both opinions, Bleau's and Hanratty's, and trying to guess which one is right. "The legislature is probably going to have to extend that law to keep themselves out of hot water," Cofske said. "I would hate to predicate my budget on that and then have them not do it. I kind of side with Chet and say we do not do it. I don't know how we are going to bite the bullet."

Cofske said one way as suggested in the law is to go to a biweekly payroll, which would save money and increase interest.

Cristo asked if that would affect collective bargaining.

"It's law," Cofske said. "As far as I know, law takes precedence over collective bargaining."

Other suggestions for long range savings included:

- the installation of energy and utility saving devices, which the town has already begun;
- a four day work week for town hall employees;
- establishing a pool of workers that could be used by other departments;
- a four day school week in the winter months (discounted by Hanratty as not being feasible);
- using more part time employees under 20 hours per week to save insurance costs;
- freezing hiring for some positions that may become vacant;
- and hiring two part time people for any opening instead of one full timer.

Cristo then asked, "Do we make severe cuts now for next year?"

"I have been saying that for three years, and here we are," Cofske replied. "If we have to cut, we have to do it. If we don't make up deficits this year, you'll have to lay off more next year."

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HIGH SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

ROUTE 1
TIME 7:08
STOP
Wheelock-John St.
Wheelock-E. Millbury School
Route 122-Raymond St.
Route 122-Cedar Ave.
Riverlin-Pine 'n Oak
Riverlin-Railroad St.
Riverlin-Millbury Ave.
Riverlin-Mayfair
Riverlin-Blanchard
High School

ROUTE #2
TIME 7:03
Elmwood-Elmwood Terrace
Old Common
Auburn Rd.
Elmwood-Beach
Beach-Al;pine
Beach-High
West Main-Burbank
West Main-Rhodes St.
West Main-Elmwood St.
High School

HIGH SCHOOL
ROUTE #3
TIME 7:12
Millbury Ave,.-Croyden St.
Millbury Ave.-Glen Ave.
Oakpond-Broadmeadow Ave.
Oakpond-Pineland Ave.
Oakpond-Overlook Ave.
Wheelock-MacArthur Dr.
Wheelock-Epping St.
High School

ROUTE #4
TIME 7:07
Park Hill-Clearview
Park Hill-Heather
Greenwood-Elmwood Ave.
Greenwood-Chunis Ave.
McCracken Road T/A
Greenwood-McCracken Rd.
McCracken-Tainter Hill Rd.
No. Main-Horne St.
No. Main-Johnson St.
High School

ROUTE #5
TIME 7:10
So. Oxford to turn around
Dolan-Sunset Dr.
Dolan-Davis Rd.
So. Oxford-Peggy Dr.
West Main-So. Oxford Rd.
West Main-Mill Rd.
West Main-McGrath Rd.
West Main-Singletary Rd.
West Main opposite Harris Ave.
High School

ROUTE #6
TIME 7:10
Millbury Ave.-Wheelock Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Manor Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Hayward Ln.
Millbury AVE.-Maple Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Linda Ave.
High School

ROUTE #7
TIME 7:05
South Main St.-Maple St.
South Main St.-Woodland St.
South Main St.-Rice Rd.
South Main St.-Phillips Dr.
South Main St.-T/A
Leslie Ln.-Sullivan Pl.
Sullivan Pl.-Sycamore St.
High School

ROUTE #8
TIME 7:08
Grafton Line T/A
Grafton St.-Braney Rd.
Grafton St.-Cross St.
Grafton St.-Carousel Dr.
Grafton St.-Riverlin St.
High School

ROUTE #9
TIME 7:00
Sutton Rd.-Laurel Heights
West Main St.-Carlton Rd.
West Main St.-Gilbert Way
West Main St.-Stone Rd.
Stone Rd.
Stowe Rd.
Carlton Rd.
Cindy Lane T/A
High School

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ROUTE #1
TIME 7:34
So. Oxford Rd. T/A
Sop. Oxford Rd.-Wedgewood
So. Oxford Rd.-Backstrad
Dolan Rd.-Orsi's Farm T/A
Dolan Rd.-Sunset Dr.
Dolan Rd.-Appletree
Dolan Rd.-Davis Rd.
So. Oxford-Peggy Dr.
Singletary Rd. T/A Sutton Line
Beach St. & High St.
Beach St. & Alpine
Beach St. & Elmwood St.
Shaw School

ROUTE #2
TIME 7:30
West Main-Gould St.
West Main-Rhodes St.
West Main-Burbank St.
Sutton Rd.-Laurel heights T/A
West Main-Budrow
West Main-Harris Ave.
228 West Main St.
240 West Main St.
258 West Main St.
West Main-McGrath Rd.
West Main-Jacques Field
West Main-Chapel
West Main-Carlton
386 West Main St.
396 West Main St.
West Main-Gilbert Way
16 Gilbert Way T/A
407 West Main St.
Stone Rd.
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Carlton Rd.
Auburn Rd.
84 Elmwood St.
Shaw School

ROUTE #3
TIME 7:32
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Manor Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Opposite Croyden St
Millbury Ave.-Glen Ave.
Oak Pond-Broadmeadow Ave.
Oak Pond-Pineland
70 Oak Pond
Wheelock-Rindge St.
Wheelock-Millbury Ave.
Shaw School

ROUTE #4
TIME 7:37
Wheelock Ave.-John St.
Wheelock Ave.-E. Millbury School
Hilltop-Shirley St.
Route 122-Middleton St.
Route 122-Oakes St.
Route 122-Cedar Ave.
Route 122-Panzera Wayside
103 Wheelock Ave.
MacArthur Dr.-Tiffany Cr.
MacArthur Dr.-Montgomery
Shaw School

ROUTE #5
TIME 7:40
Millbury Ave. opp. Hayward Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Maple Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Linda Ave.
Howe Ave.-Lincoln Ave.
Main St. opp. Highland St.
Main St. & Martin St.
180 No. Main St.
200 No. Main St.
260 No. Main St.
No. Main St.-Horne St.
No. Main St.-Johnson St.
Shaw School

ROUTE #6
TIME 7:33
Grafton St.-Cross St.
Grafton St.
Grafton St. T/A
Grafton St.-Braney Rd.
Grafton St.-Memorial Dr.
Grafton St.-Carousel Dr.
Carousel Dr.-Cheryl Ln.
Grafton St.-Riverlin St.
Shaw School

ROUTE #7
TIME 7:35
Maple St.-Providence Rd.
Maple St.-Curve St.
Maple St.-South Main St.
South Main St.-Woodland St.
South Main St.-Phillips Dr.
South Main St.-To T/A
South Main St.-Rice Road
Thomas Hill Rd.-Aldrich Ave.
Leslie Ln-Woodland St.
Leslie Ln-Sullivan Pl.
Sullivan Pl.-Sycamore St.
Elm Court
Elmwood St.-Elmwood Terrace
Shaw School

ROUTE #8
TIME 7:26
Martin St.-Dewey
Martin St.-Park hill Rd.
park Hill Rd.-Clearview
park Hill Rd.-Heather
Greenwood St.-Elmwood Ave.
Greenwood St.-Chunis Ave.
Greenwood St.-McCracken Rd.
McCracken Rd. T/A
Greenwood St.-Tainter Hill Rd.
Cyndy Lane
Old Common
Shaw School

ROUTE #9
TIME 7:36
Hamilton St.-Prospect St.
72 Millbury Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Railroad Ave.
Railroad Ave.-Gover Rd.
Riverlin-Pine 'n Oak
Riverlin-Colton Ln.
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Miles St.-Lincoln Ave.
Miles St.-Lindy St.
Lindy St.-Prospect St.
25 Prospect St.
Hamilton St.-Atwood
Howe Ave.-Canal St.
22 Canal St.
Riverlin St.-Williams
Riverlin St.-Mayfair
Gover Rd.
16 Millbury Ave.
26 Millbury Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Woodside Apts.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE #2
TIME 8:04
So. Main-Fontaine
So. Main-Woodland
So. Main-Phillip Dr. T/A
Woodland-Leslie Ln.
Leslie Ln-Sullivan Pl.
Sycamore St.-Sullivan Place
Rice Rd.
Thomas Hill-Aldrich Ave.
Curve St.
Maple-Coral St.
Canal St.-Donovan's
10 Elm Street
Assumption School
Elm Court
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE #3
TIME 8:13
Wheelock-Epping St.
Wheelock-Cristo Ln.
On MacArthur Dr.
On Montgomery
Oak Pond-Westview
Oak Pond-Pineland
Oak Pond-Broadmeadow
Millbury Ave.-Glen Ave.
Millbury Ave.-Croyden St.
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Woodrow Rd.
Millbury Ave.-opposite Manor Road
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE #4
TIME 7:57
Rhodes St.-Sycamore St.
Rte. 146-Sycamore St.
Rte. 146
Rte. 146-Herricks Ln.
240 No. Main St.
260 No. Main St.
No. Main St.-Horne St.
No. Main St. opp. Chabot's
No. Main St.-Johnson St.
Park Hill-Johnson St.
Park Hill-Heather Ave.
Park Hill-Hollywood Ave.
Park Hill-Weldon
Park Hill
Park Hill-opp. Clearview
Park Hill-Martin ST.
Martin St.
Martin St.-Dewey St.
West St.-Main St.
18 Main St.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE #5
TIME 7:47
West Main-Washington St.
West Main-Rhodes St.
West Main-Burbank St.
West Main opp. Budrow
West Main opp. Harris Ave.
206 West Main St.
216 West Main St.
West Main-Singletary Rd.
250 West Main St.
West Main-McGrath Rd.
West Main-Mill Rd.
West Main-Glover Rd.
West Main-Chapel
West Main-Carlton Rd.
West Main-Gilbert Way
West Main-Stone Rd.
On Stone Rd.
On Stowe Rd.
On Carlton Rd.
Elmwood St.
Elmwood St. School
Assumption School

ROUTE #6
TIME 7:58
86 Wheelock Ave.
Wheelock Ave.-John St.
Wheelock-Marion Ave.
Wheelock opp. E. Millbury School
Ward Ave.
Hilltop-Shirley St.
Route 122-Scott St.
Route 122-Oakes St.
Route 122-Cedar Ave.
Hastings Ave.
Route 122 T/A
Route 122-Ackerman Rd.
Millbury Ave.-Dorothy Manor School
Millbury Ave.-Hayward Glen Dr.
Millbury Ave.-Maple Ln.
Millbury Ave.-Linda Ave.
Howe Ave.-Lincoln
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE #7
TIME 8:03
106 So. Oxford Rd. T/A
So. Oxford Rd.-Wedgewood
So. Oxford-Backstrad
Dolan Rd.-Orsi's Farm T/A
Dolan Rd.-Sunset Dr.
Dolan Rd.
Dolan & Davis Rd.
So. Oxford-Peggy Dr.
Singletary Rd. T/A Town Line
Sutton Rd.-Laurel Dr. T/A
Hemlock Dr.
Beach & High St.
Beach & Alpine St.
Alpine-Louis Ballard Lane
Elmwood St. School
Assumption School

ROUTE #8
TIME 7:58
Elmwood-Beach St.
Old Common
Auburn Rd. T/A
Cyndy Ln.
Greenwood-Tainter hill Rd.
Greenwood-Chunis Ave.
Greenwood-Hawthorne
50 McCracken Rd. T/A
McCracken Rd.-Tainter Hill Rd.
220 North Main St.
194 North Main St.
North Main-Dewey Ave.
155 North Main St.
127 North Main St.
North Main St.-Orchard St.
75 North Main St.
53 North Main St.
West St.-Waters St.
Waters St.-Grove St.
Assumption School
Elmwood St. School

ROUTE #9
TIME 8:00
64 Canal St.
Grafton Line T/A
Grafton-Braney Rd.
Grafton-Cross St.
Grafton- Memorial Dr.
Carousel-Cheryl Lane
On Bellville Ln.
Grafton-Riverlin St.
Riverlin-opp. Blanchard
Riverlin-Brightside
126 Riverlin St.
Riverlin-Colton Rd.
Riverlin-Pine 'n Oak
Riverlin-Riverlin Pkwy
Assumption School
Elmwood-Gould St.
Elmwood St. School

Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its 38th annual Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm Park on Monday, September 2, from 7-9 a.m. This picnic-style breakfast cooked over charcoal grills will include any style eggs, ham, home fries, buttermilk pancakes (made from scratch), muffins, coffee, milk, and juice. All you can eat for only $4.00 for adults and $1.50 for preteens. Advance tickets may be purchased at the church office.

After Homicide Program

WORCESTER - An After Homicide Program has been established at the Worcester Youth Guidance Center to serve Worcester County residents who have lost a loved one to murder or vehicular homicide. Support services are provided regardless of ability to pay or time lapsed since the homicide. For more information, call Fiona Bycroft-Ryder at 791-3261.

Office Hours

SUTTON/MILLBURY - Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold office hours in Sutton on the following dates: Thursday, September 19, at the Manchaug Library from 7:30-9:00 p.m.; Thursday, October 17, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library; Thursday, November 21, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library.

No appointment is necessary. Individual meetings are held with each constituent on a first-come basis. Residents from any town in the district may attend office hours in another town if it is more convenient. Whenever possible schedule changes will be announced in advance, however late legislative sessions or other emergencies may result in cancellation or postponement. If the matter is of an urgent nature, constituents should call Moore at his State House office (617-722-2783) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Correspondence to Moore should be addressed to room 171, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Representative Paul Kollios will hold September office hours in Millbury at the Selectmen's office on September 10 and 24 from 6-7 p.m. and at the Millbury Senior Center on September 3. To meet with Kollios at his district office in Auburn, call 832-9845 or (617) 722-2291 for an appointment.

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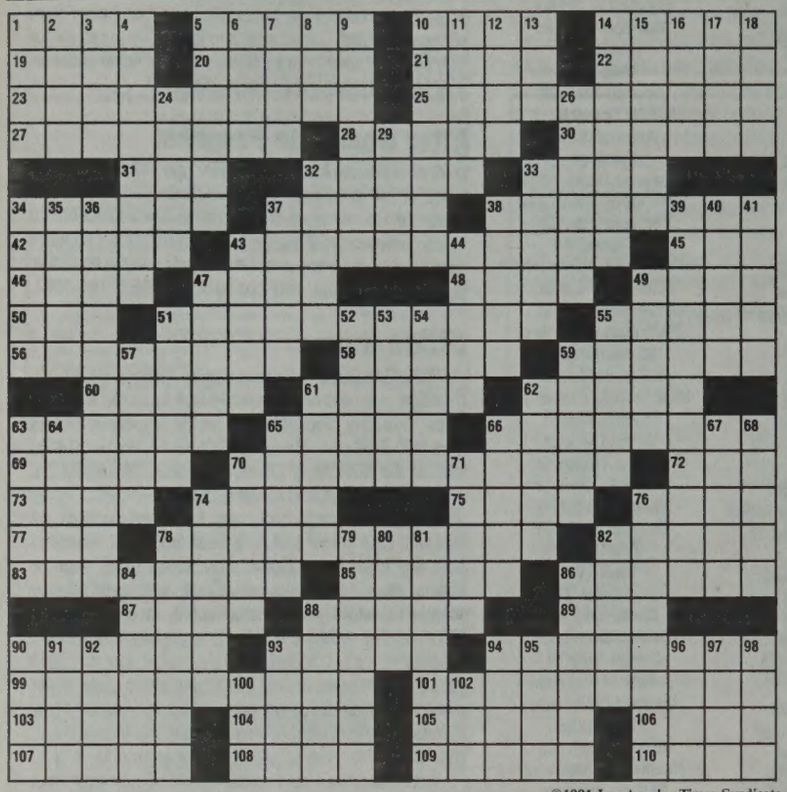

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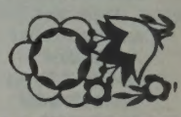
By Fanny Bancroft

ACROSS

1 Lettuce variety
5 Paragon
10 The third man?
14 Martin Van —
19 Mine, in Metz
20 Harden
21 Distinctive wine aroma
22 Wipe out
23 "Run For Your Life" August birthday boy
25 "Blazing Saddles" August birthday boy
27 Misted the flowers
28 Talk monotonously
30 Roast occasion
31 Swedish River to Gulf of Bothnia
32 Military break
33 Filled with wonder
34 Home of Walt Whitman: 1872-92
37 Gunpowder compound, British style
38 Throwbacks
42 First word of an old hymn
43 "American Gigolo" August birthday boy
45 — ha: commotion
46 Carmine-tinted
47 Big rig, for short
48 Jejune
49 Bennett of "What's My Line?"
50 "Honest —"
51 Dreamer Hagman's August birthday girl
55 Apartment house sign
56 Screwball pitch
58 Escape the memory
59 Shilly —: vacillate
60 "The Old — Bucket"
61 "Salesman" Loman
62 Have — up one's sleeve
63 Stimulated
65 Patrick of "Marat/Sade"
66 February birthstone
69 High dudgeon
70 "Lady" 's August dream boy
72 Set down
73 Reach a firm consistency
74 —-en-scene
75 Intellect
76 Word with food or music
77 — glance
78 "Peyton Place" August birthday girl
82 Ionian island
83 Inn
85 Colonial patriot Silas
86 Corporate marriage
87 Start of a Shakespeare title
88 Race arenas
89 Biographer Winslow
90 Like good farmland
93 Unfriendly greeting
94 Signed up
99 "Who's Been Sleeping..." August birthday girl
101 Steve's August birthday girl
103 "— lovely as a tree."
104 One of the Waughs
105 Difficult years
106 Pyramid, for one
107 Bea Arthur sitcom
108 Had on
109 Chair back panel
110 Med school subj.

DOWN

1 "— au rhum"
2 Ciardi's "— a Man"
3 Sonny or Charity
4 Mississippi nickname
5 Mast behind the mainmast
6 Eleven, in Arles
7 Couple
8 Go astray
9 "He — me beside the still..."
10 Phillips Academy site
11 Daniel or Debby
12 Salinger girl
13 Conducted
14 Be convinced
15 Ruanda —
16 Weather word
17 First word of N. Carolina's motto
18 —-do-well: wastrel
24 Actress Anouk
26 Saint called "the Confessor"
29 — avis
32 Famed soprano Albanese
33 Dined at home
34 "Turandot" hero
35 Addis —, Ethiopia
36 TV show host
37 Neighborhood-defenders' acronym
38 See eye to eye
39 Former "Cheers" August birthday girl
40 Fine mushroom
41 Tender-hearted one
43 Showed again
44 Longlegs or Warbucks
47 Played a fiddle badly
49 Nelson TV show
51 Well-travelled Secretary
52 Term of rule
53 Gasoline or Tin Pan
54 Swiss mathematician Leonhard
55 "Yes, Sir, — My Baby"
57 Atelier prop
59 Bergen's Mortimer
61 Lost intensity
62 Modify
63 Ranee's husband
64 "And — grow on!"
65 Disorderly
66 Spry
67 Fry lightly
68 Wat of the Peasant's Revolt
70 Bleaching vats
71 Portents
74 Goatfish
76 Winter site for the circus
78 "Something —..."
79 Move forward
80 Tenth of a decade
81 Billfolds
82 Woody Allen film: 1983
84 Postponed for discussion
86 Harm
88 "Rings — fingers..."
90 In —: on a spot
91 Caesar's river
92 Matty, Felipe or Jesus
93 Go it alone
94 Henry James's biographer
95 One of a sea-going trio
96 Disney film: 1982
97 Madame Bovary
98 Obligation
100 A glass —: boxer's flaw
102 Nope's opposite



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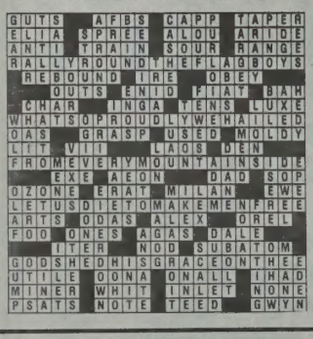

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Applicant must have working knowledge of simple general office practices, such as typing and filing, should be able to communicate with others orally, use tact, courtesy and discretion in dealing with others and take messages accurately.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40A M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 9, 1991 at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street to review a special permit sign request by Classic Auto Sales for an illuminated two sided 6' x 6' sign at 266 North Main Street as provided by Article 3, Section 34 of the Millbury Zoning By-laws.
Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman
August 22 and 29, 1991

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40A M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 9, 1991 at 9:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street. Said hearing is to discuss a proposed biomedical research by-law for inclusion in the Millbury Zoning By-laws. A full copy of the text is available at the Millbury Planning Department during regular business hours.
Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board wil hold a public hearing on Monday, September 23, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street. Said hearing is to act on a petition by Ms. Beatrice Trombowicz to discontinue Lakeview Road from the existing edge of pavement southward. A copy of the plan is available at the Town Planner's office during regular business hours.
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Celebrity Batgirl

Jennifer Lane of Millbury, Celebrity Batgirl at the July 27 Red Sox game, is shown with Red Sox first baseman Carlos Quintana.

BOSTON - Eight-year-old Jennifer Lane of Millbury met her favorite Red Sox heroes this summer as one of the winners of the Milk Duds Celebrity Batgirl contest. She is the daughter of Tom and Donna Lane of 14 Nicole Drive, Millbury.

Now entering its fourth season, the Milk Duds Celebrity Batboy/Batgirl program is the centerpiece of Major League Baseball's national sponsorship agreement with Leaf, Inc. one of America's largest manufacturers and marketers of candy, gum and baseball cards. Similar programs take place in every Major League stadium. Entry forms for the program are available at the advance ticket sales and customer relations windows at Fenway Park as well as at selected Boston-area sporting goods dealers.

One lucky boy and girl from the Greater Boston area is chosen for each of 40 home games to go on-field prior to the game for an "upclose and personal" Red Sox experience. The day includes a photo session with Red Sox players, recognition in pre-game ceremonies and a host of Red Sox souvenirs including a jersey, bat and ball. Winners and their friends and family are seated in complimentary box seats for the game.

Jennifer is a third grader at the Shaw Elementary School. She is a member of the Millbury Girls Softball League, and also plays soccer. Jennifer's other interests include dancing and reading.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The following District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of September are open to the general public: Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, September 3 from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and September 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Stuart's Department Store, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, September 4, 10 a.m. to noon.

The following clinics are for residents of the apartments only: Centerview Apartments, 95 Elm Street, September 19, 1-2 p.m.; Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, September 26, 1-2 p.m.; Linden Apartments, Pearl St., September 18, 1-2 p.m.

The schedule for clinics in Sutton is as follows: Sutton Orchard Apartments, Church St., Wilkinsonville, Recreation Room, September 5, 12, 19, 26, from 8-9 a.m.; Sutton Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, public library room, September 6, 13, 20, 27, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Guidance Counselors Available for Schedule Adjustments

MILLBURY - Guidance Counselors will be available at Millbury Jr./Sr. High School between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on August 27, 28 and 29. Students who failed one or more subjects last year should plan to meet with their counselor during that time to make the necessary adjustments to their schedules. Students who have just moved to Millbury and will be entering Grades 7 through 12 should also go to the High School Guidance Office to select their programs for the coming year.

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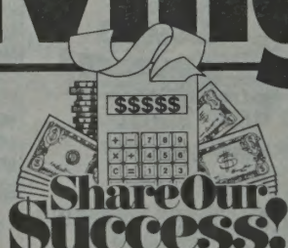

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